Highest temperature yesterday, 82; lowest, 62.

Detailed weather reports on editorial page.

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WILSON WARNS DOCTRINE OF UNREST IS SPREADING HERE; DENOUNCES LEAGUE OPPONENTS AS POLITICAL BOLSHEVISTS; SIMMONS DESERTS TREATY: OTHER DEMOCRATS TO FOLLOW

GRAND OVATION FOR PERSHING WHEN HE COMES TO-MORROW

Baker and Marshall, With Mayor's Committee, to Meet General at Pier.

GUNS TO ROAR 17 TIMES

Reception at City Hall Is One Early Feature of Three Day Visit.

BIG PARADE WEDNESDAY

Boy Scouts to Escort Hero to Park for Reception of Children Tuesday.

Secretary of War Baker, Vice-Presilent Marshall, official committees and meet the Leviathan when it arrives bringing Gen. Pershing back to Amersteamship would sight the Statue of Liberty at about 7 o'clock and will tie 'Fund a Very Worthy Cause, up at the pier in Hoboken at 8:30. Brief addresses of welcome will be made at the pier by Secretary Baker and the Vice-President, after which the General and his party will go aboard the steamboat Patrol to taken to the Battery.

Mayor Hylan's Committee on Re seption to Distinguished Guests comevery hour of the General's stay in New York. In contrast to his departure from this port two and a half years ago, which was beclouded with secrecy, his return will be hailed by fring of guns from battleships and

The General rates seventeen shots from each of these guns. A great flo-tilla of steamships, battle and otherfags, will meet the Leviathan. There will be submarines, and also an aerial squadron of ten scout planes operated by members of the New York police

Washington Committee Coming.

they will be met by a dozen New York

e welcoming fleet.

This will be in command of James W. about. He threw his arms around his lock, commander of the marine di- | wife and died with her. vision of the Police Department, accordresterday the ferryboats Richmond and Queens would leave the foot of White-ball street at 6:30 o'clock, while the Patrol and Correction would leave Pier One contribution came from Major same time. No one will go aboard York city. Major Murray Leviathan in the harbor except "I feel that the Tanner fo newspaper and moving picture men.

and Vice-President and Mrs. Baker

Share of Staff Peyton C. March and two
alds. Major Thwing and Major Howard

D. Milligan; Lieut. Gen. Bellows. linds, Merritte W. Ireland, Harry L. Rogers, David C. Shanks, Charles T. Menoher, Clarence G. Williams; Brig.
Geta, William C. Langfitt, Frank T.
Hines, Dennis P. Nolan, Samuel D.
Bockenback; Col. Clarence C. Walcutt

In the committee of New York citizens appointed by the Secretary of War to greet Gen. Pershing on behalf of the President are Thomas A. Chadbourne. Allan A. Ryan, Harry Payne Whitney, ortimer Schiff, Bernard H. Baruch, J. Replogie, Hugh Frayne, Ambrose Mo-ell, Nicholas S. Brady, Cleveland H. Dodge, John D. Ryan, Henry P. Davi-Non and William Gibbs McAdoo.

Arriving at Pier A. North River, Gen.
Pershing and staff and the welcoming

Total
Previously acknowledged:
W. B. Scotled
THE SUN ty will enter automobiles,

Hylan and the commander in chief. City Hall Park and 50 to 100 in block from the Battery to the

Mayor's Committee as Escort.

Representatives of the Mayor's con escort the General to the hotel and to every function during the at the hotel, Gen. Pershing and his staff be guests of the committee at teon. In the evening the General staff will be entertained at dinner at the Ritz-Cariton by Rodman Wana-

Fifty thousand school children will welcome the General at the big sheep meadow in Central Park at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday. The public and parochial schools of all the boroughs will dismiss at noon Tuesday, not to resume again until Therefore.

at noon Tuesday, not to until Thursday morning. For the school children's reception Gen Pershing will be escorted from the lack entrance at Seventy-second streat to the meadow by a egiment of 2.000 Boy Scouts.

Baker Hails Gallant First Division's Heroes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Secretary Baker sent the following message of greeting to-day to the First Division, which now is returning from overseas:

"The country greets the First Division upon its re-turn. This was the pioneer force of the American army in France; it was the first in the trenches, first in battle and itreturns last of the great fighting army which carried the message of American power and American idealism to victory on European bat-tlefields. With its return history of the Expeditionary Forces is completed—a great and stirring history in which the First Division played a part distinguished by gal-lantry, endurance and suc-

\$321 GIVEN IN DAY TO HELP CHILDREN OF HEROIC TANNER

Writes Major Who Sends Check for \$200.

that has been added to the fund for signed the settlement. The Managers the children of William and Mary Tanner, who were crushed to death night with the Actors Fidelity League. beneath the wheels of a train last pleted arrangements yesterday for beneath the wheels of a train last Recognition of both coremonies which will occupy almost Tuesday while clasped in each other's sures the open shop. arms on a grade crossing at Hubbard Woods, Ill.

No appeal for funds to assist the three youngsters has been made by ceiebrate the end of the strike. Broadway did. The street was jammed with The Sun and none is made. The a crowd that had heard the strike was story of Mary Tanner's wonderful unselfishness, fortitude and courage in the face of certain and hideous death and of her husband's heroic surrender to his love for his wife,

to reach the Twenty-third street ferry the sake of their children and his he phoned an order at 6.45 o'clock in the morning. Here mother." He had less than a minute to the sake of their children and the old residents designated to represent Presi-dent Wilson at the reception and all will go aboard one of the destroyers of save her. Failing he did what men and

The mother of Wildam Tanner ing to John F. Sinnott, chairman of the poor woman. Mrs. Frances Tanner Cas-Mayor's Committee. Mr. Sinnott said sidy, the aunt of the children, is quite

A at the foot of Battery place at about Edward G. Murray, 24 State street, New The committee which will accompany cretary Bakes on one of the destroy will have in it, besides Mrs. Baker I Vice-President and Mrs. Maker I The firm of Patrol II have the committee which will have in it. besides Mrs. Baker I Vice-President and Mrs. Which I shall be glad to have you add to this fund."

ute our mite toward the fund for the Tannre children? We trust that a suffiinetly large fund will be raised so that the interest will take care of the chil-dren and mother of those two devoted

nations to this fund until September 20

The Tanner Fund.

Beceived yesterday:
Major Edward G Murray, 2: State at. \$200.00
Louis Capen. IT Cedar at. 50.00
Fairchild Bron. & Foster, 7: Laight at. 50.00
Warner M. Westcott 5.00
MacDonald DeWitt, 140 Nassau at. 15.00
Edward W. and Annie R. White. 5.00
"One Little Dollar". 1.00

Grand total

TANNER ORPHANS TO LIVE IN ALBANY

Children to Make Home With Their Father's Sister.

Special Despatch to Tax 80%. ALBANY Sept. 6—Helen, William and Lyman Tanner, the children who were orphaned several days ago when an express train near Chicago struck and killed their mother and father, who re-fused to leave her side after valu efforts to free her foot from a switch, are to come to Albany to live with their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Cassidy of 11 Cortland maker, chairman of the committee. The finner will begin at 6:45 o'clock so that the party can attend a performance at the Hippodrome later.

The finite Carriton by Rodman Wana-place. Mr. Cassidy is expected to reach Albany with the children on Tuesday. Mrs. Cassidy is expected to reach Albany with the children's father. The Tanners lived in Al-

bany several years ago with Mr. Tan-ner's mother, Mrs. W. D. Chatterly or 129 Quali street, Mrs. Chatterly's first husband was killed by a train in Mechanicsville, near Albany, and she had frequently warned her son to avoid trains, having a foreboding that he likewise would be killed on the railroad. Mrs. Cassidy's husband is an officer in the United States Navy.

REHEARSING IN **EVERY THEATRE** AS STRIKE ENDS

Actors and Managers Now Bend Energies Toward Reopenings.

PEACE SATISFIES ALL

Players Feel They Gained All They Sought-Lawsuits Dropped.

The actors' strike became history yesterday. Everything was settled except the words to satisfy the half dozen lawyers representing either side, who sat with committees of their principals in a room in the Bar Association Building almost continuously the basis for agreement was reached, until the small hours of to-day, when the official signatures were attached. The Producing Managers Association signed an agreement with the Actors Equity Association fully recognizing that organization, binding both to the terms for a period of five years, Hungry and Footsore Crowd or until June, 1924. The agreement binds both parties to submit to arbitration any difficulty between them, and bars a strike save in case of violation of the agreement. The stage THE SUN received yesterday \$321 hands' and musicians' unions also Association settled a week ago last Recognition of both organizations as-

If the thespians themselves did not

formalities were permitted to

laws just once.

Those who couldn't get in paraded up and down and slapped each other on the ack as the long darkened lights eparkled

once again. The agreement as described by Arthur Hopkins for the managers and Frank Gilmore for the actors—each observing Chesterfieldian if not caloric consideration for the other—grants to the actors all of the material demands which they nade when the strike began, such as pay for extra rehearsals and perform-ances, minimum rates and free costumes tion all actors called out by the strike they were fully armed and fears were and to establish no blacklist. In cases, expressed that trouble would result where a striking actor was replaced by any resistance be offered. coagulate—thespian for scab—the in another cast, make a cash settlement

Lawsuits Are Dropped.

are to be dropped. they do not partake of any of the ma- vices had been received from F terial benefits. The actors are bound not Keeney, saying that teh men. the unions agree not to strike in sym-

pathy with any actors.

Every one says that every one is thappy. Each side claims the victory, but doesn't begrudge the other side its claim. The special terms for actors which the managers have been employ ing for the four bitter weeks now done and the equally special terms for managers that have issued from the trained larynxes of the players have been con-signed to the dull lexicon of the tomb.

There was a notable lack of celebration for the reason that every one went right back to work. On the stage of every theatre, in the lobbies and in every available hall within and without the bright light district casts disunited by the strike plunged into rehearsals for the openings of last night, to-morrow night and the nights to come. All of the productions closed by the strike will be in full blast by Wednesday, and many that were nipped in the bud of prepara tion will bloom full during the week.

Republic is Reopened

melodrama, is a charter and entities. The firm is sending one thousand of the tic member of the Fidelity, while Richard Gordon, who plays opposite to her. This is the first concrete case of what was so active in behalf of the Equity the depreciated mark means to the trade that the Shuberts had him arrested for of the world. Economists predict that

Wilson Eats Breakfast in Jesse James's Town

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WIL-SON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 6.—The Presidential train stopped for almost half an hour at Independence, Mo., ten miles from Kansas City, so that break-fast could be had on board be-

fore reaching the city.

Independence, noted as the birthplace of Jesse James, the outlaw, turned out a throng of early risers, mostly women in calico Mother Hubbards, to greet the President. He smilingly shook hands with as many as could reach him.

The trainmen, familiar with the lore of Jesse James, pointed out to the Presidential party historic spots where the bandit had held up trains of an earlier day.

TROOP THREAT HALTS MINERS

from early yesterday morning, when Gov. Cornwell of W. Va., Ready to Send 2 Regiments After Armed Marchers.

BAKER PROMISED HELP

Gives Up Idea of Trying to Unionize Field.

Special Despotch to THE PCS. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6 .- Implaced at the disposal of Gov. John

Cornwell by Secretary of War It adds: Baker late to-day put an end to the power in the most shameful manner to threatening situation in the West Virginia coal fields. Frank Keeney, president of district

No. 17, United Mine Workers of They laid violent elege to every night that the plan had been abandoned by the 1,500 armed miners, who early this morning began a cross of self-determination for peoples." Equity and Fidelity players spoke or did, the avowed purpose of assisting the self a revision commission.

Gov. Cornwell, hearing of the impending trouble, started immediately for the ecretary. The Governor addressed the them would result seriously, if carried It was believed at the time that the uprising had been curbed, bue so after the Governor had returned Charleston the men started on their ong march overland. It was reported in Charleston from Peace Conference. The German for the chorus, and guarantees each to live up to the contract. The managers agree to take back without discriminations of the two counties through which the miners marched that

striker will not get his old place back, both by telegraph and long distance teland it was announced from the Gov-ernor's office that arrangements had n his or her contract, or submit the case been made to rush two regiments of soldiers to the scene should the miners in-sist upon invading the Guyan fields.

Fears of Trouble Pass.

All lawsults arising out of the strike Gov. Cornwell had the telegram call-re to be dropped. Though the stage ing out the Federal troops lying on his hands and musicians sign the settlement desk for five hours to-day, but when ad-

About 500 miners are reported to have met at Montgomery late to-day with the obvious intention of joining forces with the men marching to Logan county Labor leaders succeeded in dispersing

this meeting, it is reported.

Had the Kanawha county miners cons believed that their numbers would that much bloodshed would have re sulted.

\$75 CAMERA COSTS New Yorker Tells Effects of Mark's Depreciation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN and the Public Ledger:

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Salling home on the Aquitania is Robert G. Elbert, represen-tative of the Boomer string of American hotels, including the Waldorf, New York, and the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia A. H. Woods had kep intact the originate hotels, including the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia and the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia nal company that acted in "A Voice and the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia nal company that acted in "A Voice and the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia nal company that acted in "A Voice and the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia nal company to start again at the Republic last night. See York before the war was \$75. melodrams, is a charter and enthusias-tic member of the Fidelity, while Rich-same cameras to America.

eting in front of the Winter Garden. so soon as the Germans dump their goods in America the value of the mark will rise.

PEACE TREATY ON WEDNESDAY

Chancellor, Fearing a Coup d'Etat, Hurries to Paris.

PRESS. VOICES DESPAIR of lower Austria, that the Hungarian

Bitter, Spiteful and Unjust' Are Words Hurled at Terms.

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Paris, Sept. 6 .- Austrians are ready o sign the treaty of peace, and to- ern Hungary, day asked the Peace Conference to fix next Wednesday morning for the eremony, which was agreed to.

Dr. Karl Renner, the Austrian Chan cellor and head of the peace delegation, asked that the earliest possible date be fixed, because he feared an attempt at a coup d'etat to prevent the signing, although the Austrian Assembly had accepted the treaty by a three-fourths vote. He has started for Paris already in order to sign the

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, Sept. 5 (delayed).-The peace terms handed Austria by the Allies at St. Germain were printed in this morn ing's newspapers accompanied by editorial expressions of protest and despair pending intervention of Federal troops The Arbeiter Zeitung characterizes the terms as "bitter, spiteful and unjust." "The Entente is using its with a peace based on might." Tageblatt says:

No Sign of Justice.

vain do we search for a sign o justice, regard for our utter incapacity to fulfil or consideration for the principle

ing made on leaving St. Germain Tues-day night with the final draft of the He then declared that hought that Austria in her reply should protest against the rigor of the terri-torial clauses in the treaty, the allied mmunications showed that the ecoferees and that a benevolent attitude had been adopted in this connection, which has appeared to be the governing

one in Austria's case.

The signing of the Austrian treaty far toward completing the work of the already having been disposed of the clearing up of the negotiations with Austria will leave of the treatles dealing with the former Central Powers those with Bulgaria, Hungary and Turkey to be disposed of.

The Bulgarian treaty has been virtuas the managers are bound by contract content to the coagulate. But the managers Baker and Major-Gen. Leonard Wood sented to the Bulgarian delegation have agreed either to place the strikers and it was announced from the Govnot so far along, but it is not believed a lengthy period would be required to shape it, once the Allies are satisfied of the permanence of the Hungarian Gov ernment. Various minor treaties, such as those with Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania regarding stavia and Rumania regarding their treatment of minorities and their share in the Austrian financial settlement, are still pending, with objections to their terms registered by Rumania and Serbia. to strike in sympathy with these unions, and hungry, had given up their march with which they are affiliated, something it appeared that all indications of which the unions agree not to ask, and irouble had passed.

The Turkish treaty promises to prove the most difficult remaining task of the conference, it being so largely involved conference, it being so largely involved and the conference, it being so largely involved and the conference it being so largely involved and the conference in the with the question of mandatories, which is still in a notably unsettled state.

> BERN, Sept. 6.—The Austrian Cabinet, after fully discussing the treaty, has unanimously decided to recommend to the National Assembly its acceptance. This information is conveyed in a despatch received from Prague this morn-

CECILIE ON WAY TO HER EXILED PRINCE \$12 ONLY IN BERLIN Princess Plans Also to Visit the Former Kaiser.

By the Associated Press. THE HAGUE. Sept. 6 .- For the first time since he fied to Holland the former German Crown Prince expects shortly see his wife, who, accompanied by arrived at Oldenzaal last evening on her The former Crow former Crown Princess Cecilie

also will visit Amerongen, as the former Empress is anxious to see her grand-The former Emperor and Empress had their first promenade in the woods near Amerongen this week since December

LONDON, Sept. 6. - Former Crown Princess Cecilie of Germany has arrived at Oldensaal, Holland, says a despatch from Amsterdam to-day to the Central

AUSTRIA TO SIGN HUNGARY SPURNS TREATY; READY TO FIGHT AUSTRIA

Armed Resistance Will Meet Any Attempt to Occupy Western Territory Awarded Under Terms

of Entente Pact.

Hungary, has informed the Commistreaty presented to Austria by the Entente as having any validity with regard to Hungary, and that the Government will meet with armed force any attempt to occupy western Hun-

The strict closing of the frontier has prevent the Austrians entering west-

reporting the territorial clauses of cerned."

Government does not recognize the in the covering letter of the Peace Conference transmitting the allied re ply to the Austrian objections to the terms of peace, sent to Chancellor Renner on September 2. The note read, referring to the action of the Allies in this respect, as follows: cluded within Austria certain German been ordered, the despatch adds, to speaking districts hitherto included

within the Hungarian frontier." and Press despatches from Paris in July the existence of all the peoples con-

LOSES FIGHT TO WILSON TREATY CURB BURLESON HYSTERIA FADES

Galloway Quits After Battling Overman Expected to Follow Two Years to Preserve Integrity of Civil Service.

Political Favoritism Shown in President's Comment on Sen-Making Post Office Department Appointments.

Special Desputch to THE SCN. WARHINGTON, Sept. 6.-The long and gressing for more than two years be-

surrender to his love for his wife, needs nothing of appeal.

Mrs. Tanner's foot became wedged between the steel track and the planking of the grade crossing. Her husband tried to free her. He failed, and while the heavy express came roaring down marks the Chancellor is quoted as hav- following terse statement of his post

My resignation was forced because I would not keep with Postmaster-General Burleson in debauching the civil service and making a sham of the merit system. Hermon Craven, the Republican member, and I, a Democrat, were ousted from the commission because we were not willing that the commission should be partment and subservient to it, especially with reference to examination for Presidential postmasters under the Executive order of March

A very recent example of Mr. Burleson's conduct is furnished by his proposed amendment to this order which now awaits the signature of highest standing shall be nominated A large number of nominations have been held up, many of them for a long time, evidently in anticipation of this amendment, which will enable Mr. Burieson in many cases to de-prive those standing highest in these examinations of the nominations to which they are already entitled. Among the post offices affected by the amendment are those in Boston

and Newark. Furthermore, a short time ago the commission unanimously recom-mended that the President appoint as chief examiner an employee of the commission who is far better quali-fied for this position than any other person of whom the commission has But the Postmaster filled by another person of his own

which is certain to follow by the Senate Post Office Committee. Both at Boston and Newark examinations for the vacancies in the postmasterships have been held, but they were competitive in character and the victors in the competition have not been "politically satisfactory" gations to the coordinate power in treaty making the Senate of the United States goes in she will be the determining factor in the making the Senate of the United States goes in the white House moorings It cuts at the very roots of the land grabbing business."

If the United States goes in she will be the determining factor in the land grabbing business."

one of the cases certain to be cited when the investigation begins will be that of the postmaster at Salinas, Cal. There the incumbent, it was discovered, had been engaged in soliciting campaign contributions from post office employees to the Wilson campaign fund, contrary to law. He was indicted, haled into court, pleaded "guilty," and was fined \$200. The Civil Service Commission's demand for his removal has been important revenue bills ever drawn in an American Congress.

The post office at Lockhart, Texas, furnishes a variation of the foregoing example. Following the resignation of Senator Simmons was bead of the powerful Finance Committee of the Senator. Simmons was bead of the powerful Finance Committee of the Senator Simmons was bead of the powerful Finance Committee of the Senator simmons was bead of the powerful Finance Committee of the Senator simmons was bead of the powerful Finance Committee of the Senator simmons was bead of the powerful Finance Committee of the Senator simmons was bead of the powerful Finance Committee of the Senator simmons was bead of the powerful Finance Committee of the Senator simmons and if we stay out we will watch the world with suspicion and be warched with suspicion and be with suspicion and be with suspicion and be with suspicion and be with suspicion and if we stay out we will watch the world with suspicion and be with suspicion of with suspicion.

"But don't think I'm doubtful of the outcome." have world with suspicion and be with suspicion and be with suspicion and be with suspicion and in world with suspicion and in with suspicion of the outcome." But don't think I'm doubtful of the outcome." But don't think I'm doubtful of the outcome." But don't think I'm doubtful of the outcome. But don't think I'm don't think I'm doubtful of the outcome. But do

example. Following the resignation of to fill the vacancy. A near relative of Mr. Burleson ran fourth in the compeition. Under the law the appointment must be made from the three persons having the highest standing among those

The Postmaster-General, through Chief Clerk Ruskin McArdle, called upon the Civil Service Commission to revise the examination papers and accertain if the relative had not been incorrectly rated.

London, Sept. 6 .- A Berlin wireless | the Austrian treaty stated that the despatch to-day reports that Count treaty provided that Austria was to Sigray, the Commissary for western receive the Oedenburg region of Hungary, presumably on ethnological sary for Oedenburg, near the border grounds, its population being largely German. This point was brought out

"As regards Hungary they have in-

it was added that the Allies believed

Simmons Into Ranks of Reservationists.

SHAM IN MERIT SYSTEM SMITH, GA., MAY JUMP TOO

ate Viewed as Showing No Chance of Compromise.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- There was no to-day because the President in his the Senate could forestall the peril, tween Postmaster-General Burleson speaking tour has resorted to call- he said. adds that the Reparation Commission and the Civil Service Commission ing his adversaries names. The only productions themselves, and if country march to Logan county for must begin its work by constituting it- reached a climax to-day when Commissioner Charles M. Galloway ten- tion of this method to try to revive that the treaty and the covemant, as drawn in Paris and thrust upon the

Senate, would not receive his vote. The acquisition of Senator Simmons the growing list of Senatorial converts to the platform of Americanism. as it interpreted to mean that his in France as boys "who had seen will follow in his footsteps into the

camp of the reservationists. weeks ago, Senator Simmons long has capital of Poland and placing Bagdad dent's insistence on the sanctity of his United States as a member of the league covenant and his argument that league guarantee peace and the per-America should accept the results of his manent liberty of these rescued Paris endeavors without the slightest nations. change. That the Senator has deferred Of Shantung. Mr. Wilson said: openly taking this stand until now is "I don't like that settlement any betdue to the wish to prevent if possible 'I don't like that settlement any bet-jarring his amicable relations with the ter than you do," and then offered White House. There has been no aug-gestion, though, that ultimately the Sen-ator would do otherwise than follow his convictions, which lead along the para-saying he was willing to accept Jataken by the reservationists. pan's promise to get out soon.

Had Hoped for a Compromise.

Senator Simmons's personal views ave not been concealed from his friends

best a variation of the foregoing of Senator, then Representative Underwood I have studied English all my life estimaster an examination was held (Ala.), drafted the Underwood-Simmons and I cannot find an obscure word in tariff law.

The intimacy and sympathy between the whole document." tor have been crystallizing. It is an open accret around the Senate that Sen-

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President in Kansas City Savs Covenant Is Greater Then Senate.

RENEWS PLOT CHARGE

Repeats Threat of Great Standing Army if League Is Defeated.

PICTURES WORLD AFLAME

Defends Article X. in Des Moines as Reaching Very Roots of Land Grabbing.

By a Staff Correspondent of Tun Son. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 6 .- Arriving at this city at 8 P. M., President Wilson was welcomed by a crowd remarkably large for a city of 125,that the frontiers now arranged were those which would "best guarantee fore 8,000 persons, after a minister of enormous voice had prayed for the United States Senate, he pictured a world in flames; worse, a world infected with poison.

"The world is now a vast whispering gallery," he said, "with all the suggestions of disorder spread by post and telegraph, and money conting from nobody knows where is put in banks by the millions to buy a reign of terror. And that will spread unless we end it by the only means we can end it until even our own coun-

try is distracted." The President demanded to know how long debate over the treaty was to continue while a trusting world waited on. An American nation hesitated to adopt an American document, The betterment of every domestic question waits on the ratification of the treaty, he said, railroad adjust ments, wages, an accumulation grave questions, and here again President warned that "the doctrine of unrest is spreading from Europe outburst of indignation in the Senate to America." Only speedy action by

a matter of choice, but a matter determined by history, and he felt that history had ended ours. Thereafter he covered much the same ground

Kansas City. If, he said, the question of participation in the league had to be argued on a material basis he was ready to talk business, though he s regarded as the most important of hated to discuss the matter on that basis and he knew that the United States would get more trade, more He is a leader of great influence in Nations than by staying out of it. South. His desertion of the League of Out of it, he said, we would get Nations band wagon is important also, as it interpreted to many that his world. Again he spoke of the troops

visions, crusaders." The President mentioned the coun-As published in THE SUN several tries freed, naming Prague as the een out of sympathy with the Presi- in Persia, and demanded that the

in the Senate, Republicans and Demo-trats alike. He had been hoping until low that some compromise might be Japan? (Voices: 'No, No.') The only worked out by the White House with the reservationists in the Senate, that the President might yield to the grow-is to go into the league and act under cited by Mr. Galloway are alleged to be only milestones in the long stretch of abuses of the powers of office which of the Democratic party and relieve him will be uncovered in the investigation of the embarrassment which breaking title out and have a peaceful world. which is certain to follow by the Senate away from the White House moorings It cuts at the very roots of the land

making, the Senate of the United States, and if we stay out we will watch the

Senator Simmons and Senator Overman is of the stanchest character. Through- President maintained his attitude of out the eight long months that the League of Nations has been a topic in Seeming confidence of driving through Congress, the views of the junior Sena- an unamended, reservationless treaty ar and of scornful defiance to all oppoents.

The President and his party will